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The season is now opened up for Rubber Heels at the OGDEN SHOE REPAIR FACTORY. Rubber heels. 35c.

All kinds of shoe repairing done while you wait. All work guaranteed and neatly done at 323 24th St.

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That's what they all ask. Time is short; we still have a large stock on hand; everything must be sold—Therefore we must sacrifice this high-grade stock at 25c to 50c on the dollar.

We still have a fine variety of Roycroft Clothing—

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All kinds of sox and plenty of everything. Nothing reserved.

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Selling Out the Toggery
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ATTACK ON MILITANTS

Police Powerless to Protect Suffragettes From Angry Mob Who Prevent Women From Speaking and Handle Them Roughly.

London, May 12.—Another suffrage riot took place in Hyde park yesterday afternoon. The men's league for women's suffrage had been given permission to hold a meeting. Several prominent workers addressed a crowd of several thousand from a truck, but the crowd kept up a running fire of interruptions, shouting, "Go home and make bombs," and remarks about burning churches and the attempt to blow up St. Paul's.

After half an hour's endeavor to get a hearing, the league gave up and the speakers were about to withdraw when the crowd broke through the police ranks. The wagon was overturned and partly wrecked. The police had difficulty in protecting the speakers and eventually had to escort them to the station for safety.

In the meantime a suffragette planted a flag on the Park line side of the park and started speaking. Men destroyed the flag and jostled the woman until the police rescued her. The Rev. Howard J. Truscatt, vicar of St. Catherine's, which was destroyed by fire recently, held services in the public hall yesterday and spoke at length regarding the fire. He said:

"There is no use to talk to me about flashes of lightning or gas. Some person did this with malicious intent."

He said he had received hundreds of letters, some of them from suffragettes, who repudiated such a dastardly act.

Another suffragette outrage is reported from Preston, Lancashire, where a white marble statue of the fourteenth Earl of Derby in Miller park has been covered with liquid tar.

CURRENCY IS NEXT MOVE

President Wilson is Planning to Bring Reform to Nation's Money System--Senate Begins Week Upon the Tariff Bill.

Washington, May 12.—Congress is getting used to President Wilson's visit to capitol hill. He made his third visit one day last week, going to the president's room in the capitol to discuss appointments with senators. This was his third visit since he brushed aside precedents of a century and delivered a tariff message to the house to persons.

The president's known purpose to keep in active touch with legislative and political affairs, first evidenced when he virtually dictated the free wool and the sugar schedules, was

further emphasized last week when, by personal endeavor, he delayed reorganization of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, and again when he summoned house leaders to talk over the organization of standing committees. His participation in the congressional committee plans caused considerable comment.

It had been planned to reorganize the congressional committee and to elect Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky chairman Johnson was candidate championed by the friends of Speaker Clark and had also the speaker's endorsement. But at the president's request the election did not take place, the old officers holding over temporarily until the president could be consulted further.

The president will seek to sound the sentiment of the senate this week with regard to plans for currency legislation and watch the work of the ways and means committee in reorganizing the house. He expects to see Mr. Underwood again before this committee, which Representative Carter Glass is to head, is announced.

It has been made known to the president that many senators and representatives do not wish to remain to pass a currency bill in the special session after the tariff is disposed of. All are willing to have currency reform started, to prepare for hearings and a study of the question that a bill may be ready when congress meets in December.

Leaders close to the president, it is said, will take the matter up this week. Senators will be interviewed and informed of the president's wish that currency legislation be gotten well under way at least at this session. It will be pointed out that tariff and currency reform should come at the same time; that the country is entitled to the changes simultaneously in order to adjust itself.

Senators who wish to delay currency legislation will be asked to put aside, if possible, personal convenience for public welfare. In the meantime the tariff fight in the senate will be resumed Tuesday on the amendment by Senator Penrose to refer the bill to the finance committee with instructions to hold public hearings. It is reported tonight that the Republicans are prepared to filibuster on this issue of hearings, which the Democrats have determined not to hold.

Word has come that Senator Penrose in Philadelphia yesterday announced that the Republican senators proposed to speak to his amendment at length, and as there is no way to shut off debate, it may be a week or even longer before the bill can be referred formally to the finance committee. The sub-committees, however, are continuing at work and will be ready within a few weeks with the draft of the schedules as they are to be reported to the full committee, and probably as they will go to the senate.

Alively and prolonged fight is certain, the present prospect being that the bill cannot pass before the federal government, until June 1, the house will be reorganizing and marking time.

UTAH HAS MORE STATE LAND

Governor William Spry was informed yesterday by the department of the interior at Washington that Utah's selection of 14,741 acres of land be taken over by the state in indemnity for loss of school lands had been approved and the lists made up.

The land in this case is included in the Salt Lake City land district and is classed as good agricultural land. Under the agreement between the federal government and the individual states, the latter have the right to choose lands in lieu of other tracts, which for one reason or another the federal government has seen fit to appropriate. In this case the lands traded for the new tract are those within forest reserves, which because of their locality are not open to entry and cannot be disposed of by the state. They have been returned to the public domain and new lands taken in their stead.

Of 125,000 home workers of New York city, 60 per cent of them are under 16 years and earning not more than \$2.50 a week per family.

MAY BE CLUE TO MURDER

Discovery of Newspaper Clippings of the Death of Elsie Sigel and Photographs of Pretty Women in Chinese Den Made By the Officers.

San Francisco, May 22.—A key to the mystery of the murder of Elsie Sigel, daughter of General Franz Sigel, in New York's Chinatown, June 18, 1909, is believed to have been found in Oakland. In searching the rooms of Lee Dor, a Chinese arrested recently by the federal authorities, charged with having opium in his possession, the officers found a complete set of press clippings describing the death of the Sigel girl and a number of photographs of beautiful white women. Prior to this discovery the prisoner had been released under \$1000 bond. His whereabouts are now unknown.

The Chinese suspected of strangling Elsie Sigel was Leon Ling. His description does not tally with that of Lee Dor.

PLAN LARGE BATTLESHIP

Congress Will Be Asked to Appropriate \$20,000,000 for a Mammoth Dreadnought With 40,000 Tons Displacement--Navy General Board Active.

Washington, May 12.—Congress will be asked next year to appropriate for one battleship—a mammoth dreadnought displacing 40,000 tons and costing about \$20,000,000, according to tentative plans of the navy general board, the public.

In the naval debate this year members of congress particularly interested in the navy became satisfied that with two extreme factions, one advocating two or three first class battleships a year, and the other "no battleships" as a slogan, an overwhelming majority on both sides could be counted upon to vote for a single dreadnought.

This one battleship, however, will be a monster, if the board's plans materialize. With a displacement of 40,000 tons, she would easily rank as the largest and most formidable craft of war in the world. The plans call for a speed of 25 knots an hour. Just what the armament would be has not been announced, but it certainly would be equal to that of the last ship authorized which is to carry a main battery of twelve 14-inch rifles, mounted in four turrets, three guns to a turret.

AVIATOR IN LONG FLIGHT

London, May 12.—The French airman Marcel G. Brindejono Des Montlins, arrived at Hendon yesterday afternoon after a flight from Bremen. The aviator left Bremen at 8:40 o'clock Friday morning in a monoplane. He made a stop at Brussels and resumed his flight at 10:30 in the morning.

At Calais he took on a fresh supply of petrol and crossed the channel at great speed and at a high altitude. Passing Dover and Canterbury he struck the Thames near Gravesend and followed the river to London. He flew over the city at an altitude of 3,000 feet and arrived at Hendon at 3 p. m.

Flying over London is unlawful, but the aviator apparently was ignorant of this and probably the offense will be overlooked. The passage across the channel occupied 20 minutes, which is a new record.

FRIEDMANN'S SECRET TO BE MADE PUBLIC

New York, May 11.—Dr. M. A. Sturm, for two months the confidential assistant to Dr. F. E. Friedmann, succeeding Dr. Benjamin the laboratory assistant Dr. Friedmann brought to this country with him, announced today that within forty-eight hours he would make public the secrets of the Friedmann vaccine. He declared that he would give the secret to the Rockefeller institute, a committee of New York County Medical society and any reputable physician who desired it for purposes of research and experimentation.

Dr. Sturm is one of two American physicians whom Dr. Friedmann has permitted to give injections of his serum.

At the same time Dr. Sturm made known the fact that he had begun suit against Dr. Friedmann for \$100,000, claiming that sum as promoter's fees on the ground that he had introduced Friedmann to M. Eisner of the Eisner-Mendelson company, which contract now has the contract for manufacturing and marketing the tuberculosis vaccine.

Papers in this action were served on Dr. Friedmann Saturday afternoon. It is said that Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann, brother of the German savant, is also preparing to bring suit for \$50,000 for services and expenses, but papers in that action have not yet been served.

Kingston, Canada, branch of the Journeymen Stone Cutters of North America was organized in 1900, and since that time the wage scale has been advanced from \$3 per day of ten hours to \$4 per day of eight hours.

SITUATION IN MEXICO

Huerta Government Faces Tying Up of the Railroads—Rebels Execute 25 Federal Officers Taken as Prisoners in Fight Near Guaymas.

Mexico City, May 12.—What may become for the government a more awkward situation than that caused last week by rebel successes in the north was the cutting yesterday of the railroad from Tampico to San Luis Potosi. Over this route all the fuel oil used by locomotives is moved and now it will be necessary to ship from Tampico to Monterey. The Tampico-Monterey line has been cut repeatedly and has only been temporarily repaired. If this is cut again and the rebels prevent repairs between Tampico and San Luis Potosi, it will be necessary to use the west coast ports as a makeshift. The oil on hand is sufficient for only two or three days. Any condition that would prevent a further supply would result in the practical suspension of transportation.

Public Execution.

Nozales, Ariz., May 12.—Twenty-five federal officers, including an infantry and artillery colonel, taken prisoner during last week's fighting above Guaymas, were shot at a public execution by order of the Constitutionalist commander. The execution is admitted officially at Hermosillo.

The official statement also admits the loss in killed of 200 state troops during the three days' fighting which raged during last night in the driving of the retreating federals into the mountains.

Expect Battle Soon.

El Paso, Tex., May 12.—Riding everything from burros to bicycles, 300 residents of Parral are moving overland with the federal garrison of the Chihuahua mining town, peacefully occupied last week by Constitutional forces. From Parral to Chihuahua city is a march of 200 miles. The trip will require a week. Most of the refugees are those who declared themselves against the revolution, thus endangering their safety when the 1,200 federal troops were withdrawn.

It is thought that a battle will result before arrival of the refugees at the state capital.

FLOWERS IN KING'S PATH

Loyal Subjects of Alfonso Greet Him With Great Enthusiasm Upon His Return From England--To Meet the German Emperor Soon

Madrid, May 12.—The Spanish people, proud of King Alfonso's personal popularity in France, greeted the sovereign on his return yesterday from Paris with unusual enthusiasm. Women strewed flowers in the king's path between the station and the palace. The government and diplomatic dignitaries gathered at the station and the queen and the queen mother also were there to welcome the king.

King Alfonso and the German emperor will meet in Holland on the occasion of the international regatta in the summer according to the Tribunal.

EMIL GREINER DIES AT HOSPITAL

After lingering in a paralyzed condition since the accident at the Hot Springs Friday night, when he suffered a broken neck, Emil Greiner, 23 years old, the son of John Greiner, proprietor of the Bismark cafe, died Saturday afternoon at the Dees hospital where he had been taken in the hope that surgical treatment could save his life.

The seriousness of his injury was not known until after he had been removed to the hospital. An X-ray examination was taken and it was then found that the neck had been fractured when the young man dived into the pool, playfully teasing his wife. The contact with the cement bottom of the pool injured his head and that injury was thought to be the only one. He was paralyzed and suffered but little pain up to the end. The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the German Evangelical church with Rev. P. Tester officiating. Burial will be in the mountain view cemetery.

BODY OF ENGINEER NOT YET RECOVERED

After a week of continuous search the Union Pacific railroad officials have practically given up hope of recovering the body of Alfred Nelson, the locomotive engineer who was knocked from his cab window by bridge timbers near Church Buttes, Wyoming, on the night of May 3. Mr. Nelson was driving the engine of Overland Limited train No. 2 when the accident occurred.

The information furnished by sheepmen and ranchmen residing in the locality, the railroad employees are inclined to believe that the engineer's body has been buried in the quicksand with which the small stream is known to abound. The ranchmen regard the creek as extremely dangerous, declaring that a sheep or other animal which enters the stream is seldom if ever rescued. After the creek bed had been dragged for a distance of several miles and thoroughly searched for a great distance, dynamite was used, but even this failed to disclose the location of the body. Yesterday a Green River



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N. O. Ogden Co.
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resident, who was formally employed by the government, secured permission from the railroad company to experiment in the use of lime explosions. The lime is placed in glass fruit jars, covered with water and thrown into the stream, after the lid has been securely fastened. The resulting explosion of the jar has often been found effective in bringing bodies to the surface of the water. The Union Pacific officials here had received no report on the search up to a late hour today.

ADVANCE IN THE AVIATION SCIENCE

Washington, May 12.—The remarkable advance in the science of aviation since Orville Wright made the first public flights in a heavier-than-air machine at Fort Myer, Va., in 1903, is the subject of a statement compiled by the war department and just made public. Although the honor of inventing and utilizing the aeroplane belongs to the United States, it is disclosed that virtually all the advances made in the utilization of the air machines have been accomplished by foreign air men, principally Frenchmen.

In 1909 the records show the greatest height attained by a heavier-than-air machine was 1,450 feet. The mar-

now stands at more than 20,000 feet, while the height of something over 10,000 has been attained by a dirigible balloon. The aeroplane, however, had demonstrated they can rise high and much more rapidly and in that reason their efficiency in a military sense is regarded as much greater.

In both speed and duration of flight the strides since 1903 have been remarkable. In that year the speed record was 48 miles an hour, while the length of time that machine kept in the air was 4 hours and 17 minutes. The present record for speed now is 108.9 miles an hour, made by Vedrines of France, while another Frenchman, Fournier, raised the record for duration of flight to 13 hours and 17 minutes. Busson, still another Frenchman, recently also established a record for speed with passengers. With five persons with him in his machine he made 54 miles an hour in sustained flight. The war department records show that six persons have been carried to a height of 2,953 feet.

HERO SUICIDES.

Chicago, May 12.—Benjamin Allison, a hero of the Chicago fire, who saved a score of persons with his can boat, committed suicide yesterday. He was 88 years old and brooded over his infirmities.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM
THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

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Western Union

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